

LIVES OF 100 MEN  
ON SHIP IN DANGERStorm Drives Clipper Rick-  
mers Into Sand.

HOLD FULL OF WATER

Life-savers Try Vainly to Get  
a Line Across.Four-master Which Grounded on  
Long Island, April 30, Driven a  
Mile Westward, with Waves Roll-  
ing Broadside Over Vessel—Gale of  
Sixty Miles an Hour Prevents Aid  
Going to the Stranded Ship.

New York, May 7.—The four-masted, steel, skysail German clipper ship Peter Rickmers, which grounded in a heavy blow on the bar off Jones Beach, near Zaches Inlet, on April 30, was forced over the bar to-day by resistless breakers lashed into life by a rain-permeated easterly gale and rolled to the eastward.

She was driven nearly a mile to the west of her original position and lay to-night, broadside, near the beach and heading east. She was frequently smothered in the seas that rolled her, and her crew of forty men and about sixty beachmen, mostly from Freeport, employed by the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company, sought shelter in the deckhouses.

Living below was impossible, as the ship's hold was full of water, her plates having been started by the hammering of the seas.

The Merritt wrecking steamers I. J. Merritt and Rescue were forced to leave the ship when the gale began heaving her shoreward. More than half of her cargo of case oil had been lightered, and she showed a lofty freeboard for the blast to work on. The wrecking steamers made unsuccessful efforts before the ship pounded over the bar to take off some of the men. Then they headed for the open, laying to and keeping a lookout on the wreck.

Makes Lines Fast to Ship.  
When the sea was comparatively mild the life-savers of the Zaches Inlet station made lines fast to the wreck, to be used in emergency. The lines parted and the ship worked to the westward. After the topmasts went by the board, the men on the Rickmers set a flag in the rigging indicating that they wanted help. The life-savers made an effort to shoot a line over her, but it fell short, as she was then nearly half a mile from the beach.

At noon, after firing several more lines ineffectually, the surfmen decided to take the risk of forcing a boat through the head-high surf. In cork jackets and with dripping oilskins, they jumped the boat through the first line of breakers. The next morning's sun overwhelmed them, pitching the boat broadside upon the shelving sand and turning the life-savers topsy-turvy. Then they resorted to the gun again.

More Crews Are Sent.  
Meanwhile the seriousness of the situation had impressed Lieut. S. T. Edmunds, of the Revenue-cutter Service, who has charge of the Long Island life-saving district, and he ordered three more life-saving crews to re-enforce the men of Zaches Inlet.

A consultation of captains resulted in renewed efforts to reach the ship with a line from a gun. About 4 o'clock "the expert of the four crews shot a line across the wreck, but it was broken by a vicious breaker. Twenty minutes later the missile with the slender rope arched the swirling waters. Then the marksmen gave up the job. The gale had got up to sixty miles and deflected the shot from its target.

It was decided to make one more effort to launch a boat through the mad surf at low water, or about 7 o'clock to-night, but when the hour came it was seen that there was no hope of a boat living in the ferment, and the men built fires on the beach and waited for the sea and wind to subside.

## THAW CASE UP WEDNESDAY.

District Attorney Jerome Will Con-  
duct Defense in Person.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 7.—Harry Thaw's case will be taken up before Judge Morschauser next Wednesday morning. An arrangement to that effect was made to-day between Thaw's attorney, James G. Graham; District Attorney Jerome, of New York; and Attorney Mack, of Dutchess County. The postponed date was proposed by District Attorney Jerome, who said that he was anxious to conduct the case in person.

## TRY TO CURE BY PRAYER.

Indiana Sect Hopes to Humble a  
Rattlesnake.

Columbus, Ind., May 7.—There will be big doings in Brown County, near Nashville, next Sunday. One of the Crabrites will permit a live, full-grown rattlesnake to bite him, and will then demonstrate that prayer will save him and heal the wound. The Crabrites form a religious sect that has flourished in Brown County for some time. It is led by the Rev. Henry Crab, and one of its beliefs is that the bite of a venomous reptile will not poison the person who has been bitten if that person is a firm believer in the faith, provided that the person and other members of the flock pray hard enough. Several demon-strations with poisonous snakes have been made, and some of the members of the congregation have handled the snakes during the meetings, and one or two have been bitten. The sheriff of the county captured a six-foot rattler, alive and very active. The Crabrites paid \$20 for the snake, and say they will use it next Sunday in the demonstration.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return, Saturdays and Sundays, via Panna. R. R. Good returning until Sunday night. All trains except the "Congressional Limited."

## MAYOR THREATENED.

Philadelphia's Chief Executive An-  
nounced by Letter-writers.

Philadelphia, May 7.—"Every day since I have been in office I have received a number of threatening, scurrilous, and filthy anonymous letters," said Mayor Reyburn to-day.

"I think it's a disgrace to any community that a public official should be annoyed so."

The above statement was made this forenoon by Mayor Reyburn at his office in the City Hall, when asked if he thought that the mysterious Harry Leonard, a young man who is being held at the City Hall, had been taken into custody as a result of an investigation made to ascertain the author of the letters.

"The letters are not fit to describe. They threaten everything."

"One letter says that the writer contemplates blowing up my home. Another threatens bodily harm, and others are filthy and depraved expressions of insane minds."

Mayor Reyburn also stated that the majority of the letters were written to his home, and that he seldom saw any at his office.

## QUEEN HONORS HERO.

Man Who Saved Amelia's Life Gets  
Medal and Pension.

Lisbon, May 7.—After returning to the Necessades Palace yesterday afternoon, where King Emanuel had taken the oath of allegiance to the Parliament house, his majesty and the Queen mother publicly honored the Soldier Valente, who on February 1 saved Queen Amelia's life by striking up the carbine of one of the assassins, who killed King Carlos and Crown Prince Luis, had leveled at her.

The King conferred on him the Cross of the Order of the Tower and the Sword, which ex-Queen Amelia pinned upon his breast on a balcony of the palace in sight of a cheering crowd, numbering thousands, at the same time exclaiming: "He saved my life."

The cross carries with it honors and a pension equivalent to that of a captain's.

## THREE DIE IN AUTO CRASH.

Southern Pacific Train Kills Entire  
Family in California.

Bakersfield, Cal., May 7.—W. E. Loucke, his wife and the baby were instantly killed to-day when an automobile, in which they were riding, was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Reedley. Loucke was a prominent business man of Selma.

## CANAL OFFICIAL WEDS.

Confesses to Recent Divorce, but  
Declines to Discuss Matter.

New York, May 7.—John Pickering Waldrop, cashier of the Isthmian Canal Commission, was married to-day to Miss Grace Jace Spier, at the University Place Presbyterian Church. Mr. Waldrop is from Chattanooga, Tenn.

According to the marriage application in City Hall he was divorced March 23, 1908. He refused to discuss this when seen, saying that he wished no publicity.

Miss Spier gave her address as the St. Denis Hotel, but it was said at the office that she was not known there.

## ROBBERS KILL MESSENGER.

Aged Man Shot Down for the Sake of  
Booty Less Than \$100.

Denver, Colo., May 7.—Train robbers, who boarded Denver and Rio Grande train No. 4 at Castle Rock early to-day, shot and killed the aged express messenger, Charles H. Wright. From his body the robbers took the keys to a safe in the baggage car, which they opened, making off with less than a hundred dollars.

Another safe, which contained a large sum of money, was tampered with, but the robbers were unable to open it.

## NEW WAY TO STOP A CAR.

Cleveland Suburbanites Build Brick  
Wall Across Track.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 7.—The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Traction Company, a suburban line entering this city through the village of East Cleveland, issued orders yesterday that no cars should stop in the village for passengers bound down town. Mayor McQuigg, of Cleveland, early this morning secured a gang of men and built a brick wall across the track. The company immediately countermanded the order, and the wall was removed. Transfers from suburban lines on all the city lines are promised for to-morrow at 1 cent each.

## JOIN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Two More Episcopal Clergymen  
Leave Their Faith.

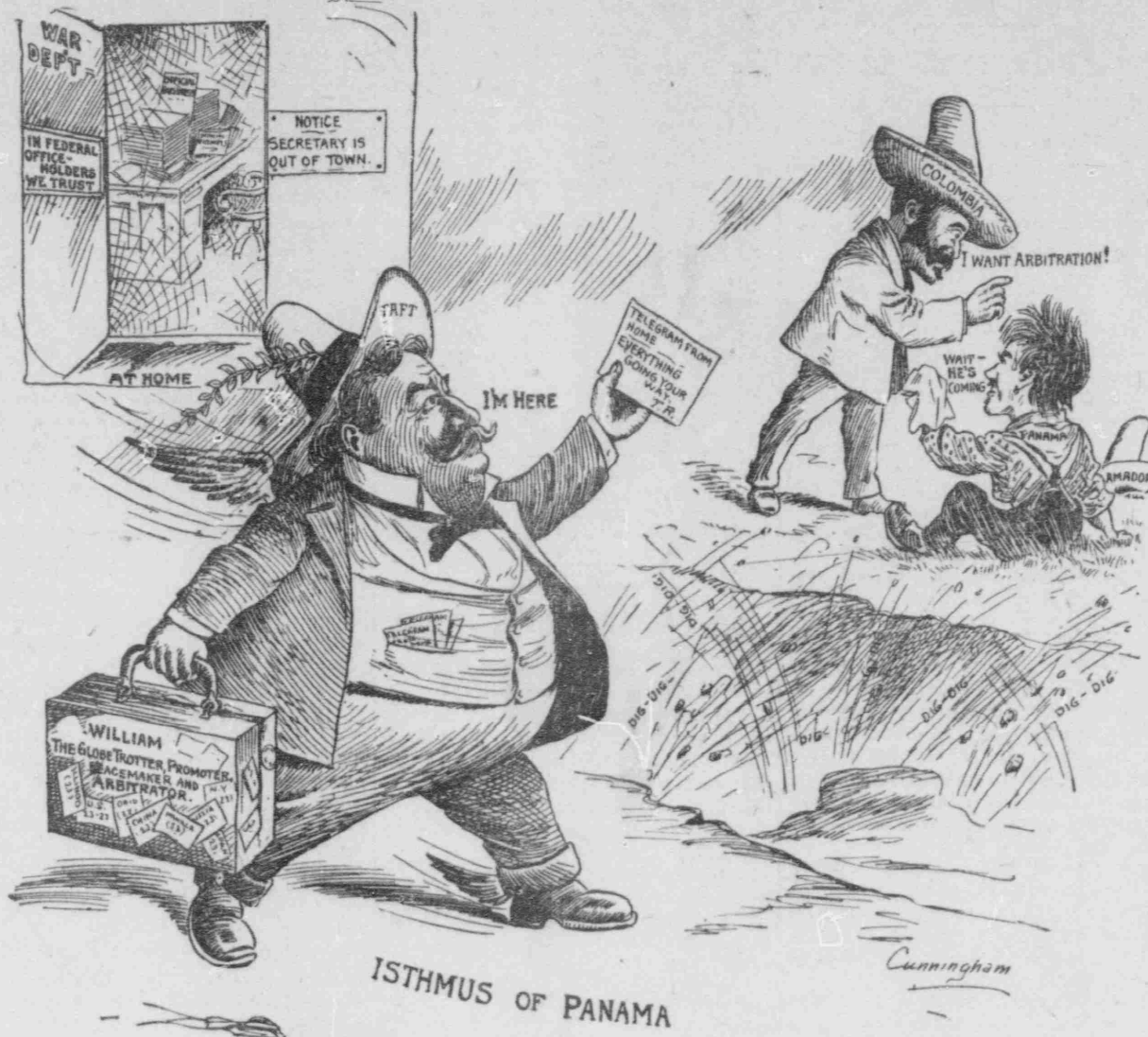
Philadelphia, May 7.—Two more Episcopal clergymen quit their church to join the movement toward Roman Catholicism of which Rev. Dr. McGarvey, of this city, is the head.

Rev. Albert S. Cooper, who for years has been a missionary in China, has severed his connection with the board of missions, giving as his reason the "unsettled conditions of the Episcopal Church," and the "impossibility of teaching its doctrines."

Friends in this city say he has called for America to join Dr. Garvey. Rev. Edgar A. Cowan has also quit the Episcopal Church with eight other Episcopal ministers of this city.

Two-year-old Rose Bushes Best Variety. Special. See. Blackstone, 14th & H.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Excursion, \$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Hallowton, Chestertown, Summit Point, and Winchester and return. Sunday, May 10. Special train leaves Union Station 8 a. m.

WILLIAMS MEN WIN  
IN HOT CONVENTIONBay State Leader Heads List  
of Delegates.

## BRYAN INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

State Gathering Grows So Unruly  
Police Are Called—Districts Not  
Bound to Pledge Votes to Any Can-  
didate—Rather Perpetual Can-  
didate Than Perpetual President.

Boston, May 7.—Instead of being a nice, quiet affair, with harmony prevailing, as George Fred Williams promised, the Democratic State convention to-day was so turbulent that Chairman Stimson had to send for the police when the question of a roll call came up on the matter of ordering a ballot for the selection of four delegates-at-large to the national convention.

Six officers forced their way through the riotous delegates to the platform, and by moral suasion induced everybody, with the exception of Chairman Stimson, to leave.

Williams ruled the convention, and his prepared slate of delegates-at-large and alternates was elected, but he was unable to force the committee on resolutions to incorporate a plank pledging the State delegation to Bryan. The fight over this question began late last night, and was continued until after the time set for the convention to open had arrived.

Then there was a compromise effected, by which it was agreed to instruct the four delegates-at-large for Bryan, but to allow the district conventions the privilege of saying whether or not their delegates should be instructed for the Nebraska nominee one else or for no one in particular.

Williams heads slate. The name of Williams headed the slate of delegates-at-large, and with him were the names of District Attorney Moran, Daniel F. Doherty, of Westfield, and Dr. John W. Coughlin, of Fall River.

A determined effort was made to displace Williams in favor of Robert M. Burnett, of Southboro, but the Williams forces voted down the proposition, 408 to 132, the regular slate being chosen.

Pandemonium reigned at various times during the proceedings and no attention was paid to the rapping of Chairman Stimson.

Everything went smoothly until the instruction for Bryan was offered. Then Prof. Alexander F. Chamberlain, of Clark University, raised the first discordant note by moving to strike out the "re-solve."

He jumped upon the stage and denounced the chairman as a "brant of the Roosevelt stamp." He declared if the delegates were instructed, Democracy would be dead as Bryan is to-day. Cheers and hisses greeted Prof. Chamberlain, and when he had taken his seat, Chairman Stimson declared the amendment was out of order and the resolution was adopted.

Big Row Is Started.  
The attempt to put the regular slate through by acclamation started a big row. Winthrop Merrill, of Boston, offered a substitute motion, providing for the election by ballot. Merrill, a lawyer, the eighth ward leader, then hurried to the platform and denounced Merrill and all the other sons of rich men. There were fierce outcries during this and other speeches, and the appeals of various speakers for order and harmony were drowned in catcalls. Finally a recess was declared and the police restored order.

An epitome of the platform follows: Corporations forbidden the issue of watered stocks; forfeiting charters for political contributions; if foreign, subjected to jurisdiction of State courts; railroads restricted to fair profits on fair valuation; restrained from discrimination by improvement of officials; monopolies, if public, brought under rigid control; if private, destroyed; tariff for revenue only; free trade for controlled products; income and inheritance taxes graded and enforced; government guarantee of bank deposits; the treasury surplus loaned at interest; postal savings banks; independence to the Philippines; American leadership in arbitration and in armament; constitutional requirements preventing encroachments by the executive upon legislative branches; election of Senators by the people; legislation for general parcels post; prohibition of gambling in necessities of life; labor protection laws.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25. Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Excursion, \$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Hallowton, Chestertown, Summit Point, and Winchester and return. Sunday, May 10. Special train leaves Union Station 8 a. m.

"BOB" EVANS ENDS  
OFFICIAL CAREERLast of Civil War Officers  
to Step Aside.

## TAKES PART IN THE PARADE

Gets Thunderous Ovation from  
Frenzied Multitudes in San Fran-  
cisco—Regular Army and National  
Guard Take Part—Veterans of  
Three Wars in Line.

San Francisco, May 7.—Barr Admiral Robley D. Evans practically closed his official career to-day, when he participated personally in the imposing parade of soldiers and sailors.

The end of his long record of public service was marked by tumultuous applause and cheering. He rode the entire length of the route of the procession in a carriage with Mayor Taylor and an aid at the head of his marching sailor boys. The carriage was midway in the line. From start to finish the admiral was in the center of a demonstration frenzied in its enthusiasm.

The people made a veritable hero of him. They seemed to realize what a mighty effort it had cost him to make his final public appearance to-day. Now that nearly all the facts regarding his illness have become public, and it has become known how severely he has suffered and what grit he had to use to get ready for the formal exit from official life, the people cheered him wildly as one who had escaped the jaws of death by courage almost superhuman. It was "Fighting Bob," they acclaimed, and while it was true that there was great enthusiasm for various features of the parade, especially for the sailor boys of the fleet, it is also true that the parade consisted chiefly of Bob Evans first, last, and all the time.

Quits with Smiling Face.  
He said his public good-bys with a smiling face. He was waving his chapeau continuously, flowers were tossed into his carriage by the bushes, and kisses were thrown him by the thousands. When chaffed about the latter he coughed and said:

"That was easy. I'm sorry I had to make several hundred of them that got past me."

Few men have ended their official career more auspiciously. A perfect day and a smart breeze fluttered the flags exultingly. The parade consisted of about 12,000 men and was strictly military in character, with the exception of one float representing the cruiser California. This was allowed at the end of the line as a concession to State pride.

The regular army and national guard detachments preceded the navy. Then came about 6,000 bluejackets and marines, probably the largest force of Uncle Sam's sailors that ever marched in one parade. Followed by Veterans.

These were followed by veterans of the Mexican, civil, and Spanish wars, and a few distinguished civilians, chiefly California pioneers.

The parade was extremely well managed. The entire line of march was roped off from curb to curb. Not a street car, vehicle of any kind, or even pedestrian was allowed inside the ropes. Even newspaper reporters had to have special badges to get through to their own offices. The broad sidewalks were packed from curb to buildings.

The parade started exactly on schedule time, and was about two hours and a half passing a given point. Khaki mounted police led the marchers. Then came Gen. J. A. Jester, of the California National Guard, as grand marshal, accompanied by gorgeously arrayed staff aides. Next in line, riding alone, was Brig. Gen. Funston on a superb brown horse, looking like the traditional "little man on horseback." He led about 2,000 Federal troops—in infantry, field artillery, coast artillery parading as infantry, cavalry, engineers, and signal corps. Then Gov. Gillett and Secretary Metcalf, of the navy, and many other big and little fish in carriages. Following this came a battalion of youngsters in full dress. They looked something like West Point lads at first. They were the Salt Lake Cadets, most of whom had never seen the ocean, and came all the way out to act as escort to Admiral Evans in the parade.

Every boy was proud as a peacock, and

A certain Cuban member of the commission, and adviser to the commission, said to the other members recently that he trembled to think of the results of a Cuban attempt to administer these new laws, in which they are entirely unversed.

A Source of Steady Profit.  
Money deposited in banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 15th and H sts., is constantly earning interest for the depositor. Deposits subject to check. Gov't control.

## DEMANDS HEART BALM.

Chicago Girl Files a Sensational  
Breach of Promise Suit.

Chicago, May 7.—A sensational breach of promise suit, in which men and women prominent in Chicago business, social, and political life figure, was filed to-day against Robert J. Gunning, president of the Gunning System.

The plaintiff in the case, Marie Smith, asks \$100,000 damages from Gunning, whose residence is given as the Auditorium Annex, for his refusal to carry out what she declares was his oft-repeated pledge to marry her.

The story told by the plaintiff is one in which well-known names and persons come to the front frequently. Sir Thomas Lipton, Edward Morris, and other men prominent in society and business are mentioned as among those to whom Mr. Gunning introduced Miss Smith as his wife without their being aware of the fact that she was not married.

Chief of Police Shippy's name is brought into the case in another way, it being alleged that it was used to terrify Miss Smith when it seemed that she was about to file the suit against Gunning.

## ARISTOCRATIC CAT DEAD.

Blackie Had Income of \$40,000 to  
Provide Dainties and Luxuries.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 7.—After enjoying for several years a fortune of \$40,000, Blackie, one of the pet cats of the late Benjamin Dilley, of this city, which survived its master, was chloroformed to-day and is now dead, aged sixteen. The merciful act was performed after physicians pronounced Blackie's illness hopeless, and with the consent of the executors of the will.

Dilley, who died in 1905, had made Blackie and his sister, Pinkie, pets since their birth, in 1892, and in his will he left the income of a \$40,000 property to provide for them, and appointed Miss Addie Ruch, at \$75 a month, to care for them, giving her this through life.

The cats had the daintiest of food, and the house where they lived was arranged for their convenience, and they grew big and fat and lazy, never being allowed to run at large or associate with other cats. Pinkie died two years ago.

When the estate is divided most of it will go to charitable institutions and \$5,000 toward providing a fountain for "human beings, birds, and animals," as the will expressed it.

## RUSSIAN FIRMS FAIL.

Two Sugar Houses, Among Largest  
in the World, Go Down.

Odessa, May 7.—The failure is announced of two of the largest sugar manufacturing and refining firms in the world, Charitonenko & Sons and the Cherkassky Refining Company. The liabilities of the former amount to \$15,500,000, and of the latter to \$5,500,000.

The crisis in the Russian sugar market is due to a great extent to restriction of exports, the production being greatly in excess of the home demand.

## KILLED HER TWO BABIES.

Mother on Death Bed Confesses to  
the Crime.

Bristol, Va., May 7.—Two hours before her death, which occurred in the Bristol City Hospital this afternoon, Mrs. Maxie Pettier, a middle-aged woman, confessed to the murder of two of her children. One of them she threw off a bridge into the Holston River at Kingsport about two years ago, and the other she strangled to death.

## HOOPER OUT ON BOND.

Manager of International Law As-  
sociation Furnishes \$500.

Ray K. Hooper, manager of the International Law Association, 527 Tenth street northwest, arrested Wednesday on a charge of embezzlement, was released yesterday on \$500 bond, furnished by his attorneys.

It is alleged that Hooper obtained bail from merchants in the city for collection. The claims in many instances were collected, the police say, but the money was not remitted to the creditors. The police say that several thousand merchants and business men in this city have had dealings with the International Law Association and have lost sums estimated at from \$5 to \$50 and \$100.

The specific charge upon which Hooper was arrested was the embezzlement of \$752 from Horace H. Jarboe, a grocer of 701 Seventh street southeast.

## GOVERNMENT LIABILITY.

Bill Fixes Responsibility in Case of  
Injury to Canal Workers.

A bill that is understood to have the approval of the administration, providing damages for government employees injured in the line of duty, was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Alexander, of New York.

It provides that "any person employed by the United States in any of its manufacturing establishments, or navy yards, or in hazardous employment under the Isthmian Canal Commission as an artisan or laborer, who is injured in the course of such employment shall be entitled to receive for one year thereafter, unless sooner able to resume work the same pay as if he continued to be employed. No compensation shall be paid, however, where the injury is due to negligence or misconduct of the employee injured."

Section 2 of the bill provides that if any artisan or laborer so employed shall die during the year by reason of such injury received in the course of such employment, leaving a widow, or a child or children under sixteen years of age, or dependent mother, such widow and child or children and dependent mother shall be entitled to receive, in equal portions, the same amount, for the remainder of the said year, that the husband or father or son would be entitled to receive as pay if he were alive and continued to be employed.

Only 10 cents a week, delivered at your door—the daily issues of The Washington Herald. Phone Main 3300.

GUNNESS WOMAN  
SEEN IN CHICAGOPolice Seek Owner of House  
of Horrors.

IS KNOWN TO BE ALIVE

Body Found in Fire Proves to  
Be Another Victim.Laporte Officials Now Believe Mur-  
deress Had Concealed Cadaver in  
Cellar on Day of Blaze Which  
Burned Her Home—Fate of Two  
Children, Probably Killed with  
Hammer, Recalled by Teacher.

Chicago, May 7.—Chicago became the center of activity in the effort to clear up the mystery surrounding the "Farm of Death" in Laporte, sixty miles away, when it was declared that Mrs. Belle Gunness had been seen about a Wabash avenue hotel within the last week.

She was seen near Wabash avenue and Harrison street last Tuesday, five days after the burning of the charnel house, in which it was made to appear she had lost her life.

Persons who recognized her paid no attention until details of the horrors disclosed in her garden graveyard were published. They then made known the fact that she was alive and hiding in Chicago.

Simultaneously with his discovery came an announcement of the Laporte officials that they would come here to secure police co-operation in solving the mystery from this end.

Had Cadaver in Cellar.

Laporte, Ind., May 7.—That Mrs. Gunness had a cadaver in her cellar the night before the fire which wrecked her home is the theory to-night of the detectives working on the mysteries of the house of horrors.

Miss Jennie Garwood, teacher in a school near the Gunness home, told Mayor Darrow to-night that on the Monday morning before the fire Myrtle and Lucy Gunness, aged, respectively, eleven and nine years, came to school crying piteously. They told Miss Garwood between their sobs that their mother, Mrs. Gunness, had whipped them that morning until they fled in fear of her.

"We had started down the cellar stairs," said Myrtle, "when mamma grabbed us, and dragged us to the top of the stairs. She was dreadfully angry, and she beat us until our bodies were black and blue."

In the convining of Mrs. Gunness, it is now believed that a body had been placed in the cellar and that she feared her children would come upon it, and that it was this cadaver which was to be the substitute for her body.

If the theorizing of Coroner Mack is substantiated by the events as they develop, Mrs. Gunness that Monday night killed her three children by striking them in the head with a hammer.

Bodies Taken to Cellar.

Their bodies were then taken into the cellar, placed beside that of the cadaver, Mrs. Gunness prepared for flight, set fire to her home and then made her escape. Ray Lamphere, the suspect in the county jail, to-night told State's Attorney Smith that last fall he carried a trunk up stairs which he now believes contained a body.

"The trunk was iron and rope bound and there was an ominous sound," says Lamphere, "and Mrs. Gunness gazed at me for several days, when it disappeared."

A man named Limbo, a Norwegian, is believed to have been the first victim of the house of tragedy. He was possessed of considerable money, and he was a guest at the Gunness home about a week, when he disappeared as strangely as he had made his advent.

Fanner Fears for Life.

Amel Greening, who was a choreman for Mrs. Gunness, and who occupied an upstairs room in the house, left the service of Mrs. Gunness because he feared for his life. She compelled him to get up at all hours of the night and go to the barn to sleep. Mrs. Gunness told him that unexpected company had arrived, and that she must have his room for their accommodation. It was these nights, says Mr. Greening, that lights flitted about the house. It was the time, he believes, when Mrs. Gunness killed the guests under her roof.

To-morrow the search for bodies will be renewed with an augmented force, the county having made an appropriation of \$1,000 with which to make an investigation which will leave nothing uncovered.

Three Bodies Identified.  
Three bodies have now been positively identified, the third identification being made to-night by the sons of Ole C. Busberg, of Iowa, Wis., while Mr. Olsen, father of Jennie Olsen, after again viewing her body at the morgue to-night, declared that he could not be mistaken. A. K. Helgelien, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., said to-night that Mrs. Gunness had written him to dispose of the property of his brother, Andrew Helgelien, bring the money to her home, and she would use it in solving the mystery of his whereabouts. She also wanted Helgelien to become a guest at her house, giving her his money for investment, she promising that she would make it pay handsome returns. Helgelien is certain that he would have become a victim of Mrs. Gunness had he accepted her hospitality.

Chicago Storm Swept.  
Chicago, May 7.—A terrific wind and rainstorm swept over Chicago to-day. One man was killed, many pedestrians were endangered by falling live wires and other persons were blown down. Small buildings were demolished, wires of all kinds were broken, small trees were uprooted, and many windows were shattered by the force of the storm.

Additional Observation Parlor Car Service to Philadelphia and New York, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Leave New Union Station on Royal Blue trains at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Porch and Window Boxes of Growing Plants, \$2.50; special. Blackstone's, 14th & H.